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"Carmen," by the Boston Opera Company, and new representatives of Don Jose and Micasia at the Manhattan Opera House assunght. Rocards Martin, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was the solder made distraught by the fateful coquetry of the rigarette girl, and May Schnider was the virtuous peasant girl who loved him and tried to save him. Mr. Martin was impassioned and pictorially effective and his singing was of his best. Mass Schnider, who has had experience in German opera houses, disclosed a tremolo not regarded there as a fault and a voice, otherwise, of some quality. The floral offerings bestowed upon her might well have been for a world's prima donna. Maria Gay as Carmen, Jose Maredonca as Escamillo, and Belie Gottschaik, Fely Cloment, Alfred Clement, Alfred Kaufman, Paolo Ananian, Pullit and Boscacci completed the cast, Mr. Moranzom conducting. Mile. Pavlowa and her Russian balbet again gave distinction to the performance. Nothing like Mile. Pavlowa's individual, whirlwind, intoxicating dancing in the last act has been seen in New York. The audience reached to nearly the capacity of the house, and everybody stayed to the end. Once more, what "Carmen," by the Boston Opera ity of the house, and everybody stayed to the end. Once more, what a pity that this company is to leave us after this week!

Marcia Van Dresser gave a song recital at Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon. Her programme began with a Brahms group, turned to French, then to Hugo Wolf, and finally to English. Miss Van Dresser's earnestness and sincerity, no more than her beauty, can be ignored. Unfram her beauty, can be ignored. On-fortunately, her voice does not always respond to her intentions and some-times it is off pitch. She was least to be liked in her French songs and she was happiest in Wolf's. Espe-cially felicitous was her rendering of "In dem Schatten meiner locken," which she had to repeat and which she stopped abruptly when her in-judicious friends burst in with inopportune applause. Thanks to Miss Dresser for this! Kurt Schindler, her faithful accompanist, who had suf-fered patiently before, grinned.

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